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THE SUMMER VACATION. Ten weeks of freedom for the chil-

boy who is not kept under restraint learns more in the streets in the summer than he can unlearn in the schools. There is no profit in idleness. Too much idleness brought Adam and Eve to grief in the garden of Eden, and Adam's tribe today finds its greatest oy in its industrial achievements, dieness produces no good, and is not even a rest for people of energy. The er school with its natural hisory studies and its athletic bodyonstrated that there can be a oling which is profitable and joyso tries the souls of many youth

It is true, as the Waterbury Repubhildren who can be kept under sureillance in neighborhoods, that they "have the art of enjoying vacations. It is an art. Not every one has learndrop all thought of the grind and routine passed and to come in the pleasure of the present children do. They allow no hadow to fall across their happiness. When the sun shines today they the faith-mistaken, of coursethat it is going to shine forever." parent is fortunate and wise

who has the ability and the wisdom to hold the half-grown children to little habits of industry whereby they may earn some money and acquire the ablts of economy which tell for a Bridgeport Standard, better manhood and a better citizen-

These children can be made helpful without being made drudges of They are entitled to all the pleasure that is to be gotten out of life, but it should not be lost sight of that there is more pleasure in attainment than in anything else under the sun. At all events, the children who are left to the training of the streets are unfortunate and cannot but suffer injury as the result of ten weeks unrestrained freedom.

#### ABOVE PLAYING FOR POPULAR-ITY.

It has become apparent that President Taft will not play to the political machines of the country for personal favor. His one term as president may now be interpreted as meaning that he will be president during that term-a champion of the people-a square dealer with all men.

His opposition to the river and har-

r bill is from an honest conviction that it is quite as much a political enterprise as a river and harbor improvement scheme, and it is clear he does not like the character of it from any point of view. In his message to congress he said: "The total of the bill is not unduly

large, but the appropriation of a small lessens the sense of responsibility of those who are to adopt the project, and who do not therefore give to their decision the care they would give if the appropriation or contract involved the full amount needed for comple-

"Moreover, the appropriation of a comparatively small sum for a doubtenterprise is thereafter used by its advocates to force further provision for it from congress on the ground that the investment made is a conclusive recognition of the wisdom of the project and its continuance becomes a pecceaity to save the money already spent."

It is apparent that President Taft is determined to correct some abuses, whatever the cost to himself, because he cannot play along lines which in-creases the burdens upon the people. The nation is getting in a mood to "Rah for Taft!"

The Bulletin is indebted to Congressman-at-large John Q. Tilson for a pictorial pamphlet of the members of the house of representatives of the Sixty-first congress, with a full-page portrait of himself. By facial comparison the Connecticut delegation ses no caste compared with the same number of delegates from any state

A Vermont high school alumni have debated this question: Resolved, That Halley's comet was a greater blessmel Roosevelt! It was decided that Roosevelt carried the most brilliant head and commanded the me general attention.

The man who drinks in summer to keep cool and in winter to keep warm, wore a linen coat the year round for the same purpose would be called has the best of the one stocked up

The American postal savings banks must make their own reputations. What postal savings banks have done their their

A MOUNTAIN PEAK.

It is not often that a minor upo reaching his majority, is given as a present a wooded mountain peak of one thousand acres. This is what ex-Gov. Fletcher D. Proctor of Vermont has given his son as a present upon reaching his majority. The Rutland News, in noticing this unique gift, says: "The peak of Mount Pico, a tract of well-timbered land of a thousands acrea. This richly wooded mountain passes into good hands. It is more than ikely that it will be preserved for game cultivation, in about the same condition in which it reaches the son. At any rate, one thing is assured, and that is there will be no ruthless denudation of this peak for immediate commercial purposes. What timber is cut, it is assured, will be cut with regard to preserving the forest."

The day has dawned for New England when the woodlands are going to be cut with more care, and the owners of them will find them more profitable. INCREASED EXPORTS AND IMPORTS,

The May report of the bureau of statistics of the development of the peak of fair.

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When I self the deveryment and the gift, I with his head in his hands and looked as thin and pale, all I could do was at acc thin and pale, all I could do was at alou the woist threat, for the deveryment with like him and pale, all I could do was at a dout looking up. "To got a stare.

The didn't attempt to tell Gordon In acc, Sov. Fletcher D. Proctor of Vermont

The May report of the bureau of stastics of the department of commerce tle imports for the month are 127.3 million dollars, against 120.9 million in May of last year; and for the 11 nonths, 1.585 million dollars, against

months of last year.

Of the fifty principal articles shumerated by the bureau of statistics in ts monthly advance statement of prinare manufacturers' materials, either rude or partly manufactured, and these in practically every case show an increased importation in the eleven months ending with May, 1910, compared with the corresponding period of 1908-09. Hides and skins show an advance from 69 millions to 105 millions; India rubber, from 55 millions to 97 1-2 million; wool, an increase from 29 1-2 million to 50 million; fibers, an increase of 2 million dollars; tin, an increase of 1908-09 and slept there. She looked about her, copper, an advance of about 1 1-2 million; leaf tobacco, a gain of more than 2 million; lumber, an increase of shrieked: han 2 million; lumber, an increase of shricked: more than 3 million; cotton, an advance of 3 million; fur skins, an adhas she gone? My Betsy doll!" more than 3 million; cotton, an ad-

himself for the auspicious moment and may yet push the Appalachian forest reserve bill building and its practical helps in derstands the situation and will do all that can be done at this session. ever, beyond which no one can go and we may feel assured that if the bil fails to get a hearing and action now because no one could have

> now it will go over as unfinished bus-iness, to be taken up at the next ses-and it is doubtful whether the dog gives the woodchoppers another period in which to continue there devastations and makes the reforestation the more difficult, if not impossible .-

There imal has been no bill before congress for years which has so generally enlisted the interest and sympathies of all the people; and the demand for it has been Speaker Cannon's attitude against this measure created intense Baltimore prejudice against him here in New New England has been taught that this is a vital matter and to conserve her water power she leves that it is necessary, and that the measure should not be delayed.

traced him.

And scores of such failures have The Bulletin prints elsewhere an abstract of Senator Brandegee's adoccurred. And on the other hand, bloodhounds have been known to trail men and make barking accusations dress in favor of the bill. The bill was met by a coterie of democratic filibusagainst them only to have it subsequently proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that the dogs were entirely mistaken. The marvelous scent discrimination of the bloodhound, there is reason for saying, is greatly exagnessed in the traditional stories that ters who would have prolonged the session of the senate, and it was because of this that the measure was continued to the next session of congerated in the traditional stories that have been passed down from genera-tion to generation.—Baltimore Ameri-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

can.

Joy rides too often have the sorriest kind of a finish

The pace that kills is an everyday pace and too many take it. Things do not always come our

even when we have the price. The simplified spelling board has issued another list of anti-dictionary

The first passenger airship makes chedule time. This is where it beats

with duty faithfully done and a clear

New Mexico is the only state in the

mion that hasn't much use for the English language. Cancelng on the Thames is a very leasant diversion on sunny days and

Happy thought for today: The man ho pretends that he doesn't need redit oftenest gets it.

onlight nights.

Ves. Tom. Taft is an old-fashioned is big-He believes political promises were made to be kept.

If money is the root of all evil, it never lacks rooters. This is a peril

Governor Gillette knocked Johnson and Jeffries clear to Reno. Nev. This is the hardest blow they've received

The Sugar trust is not to blame for desiring to reorganize. It is to its credit to want to be something different.

The Toledo Blade says no party has chusetts whose heads of department-are absolutely dictated by the civil anything on the prohibitionists when service commission? If so, what is it, and how do its people like the idea? it comes to clinging to the tail of a

In these days the man who under-There is already a new political party in America, although it has no name or organization.—Kansas City stands the technicalities of the law with its precedents.

New Haven-Major and Mrs. Isaac Bromley, with their son and daughter, have opened their cottage at Eastern

THE EULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

#### THE BETSEY DOLL

When grandpa and I were alone all When grandpa and I were alone all we could talk of was Gordan and Alice, and being in total ignorance of the cause of their estrangement there was nothing to be gained from speculating. To be sure, Gordon had much of his mother's temperament, but who could know how much of his father's lay dormant within him?

Twenty years is a long while, yet it is surprising how guickly some 1,524 million in the corresponding

it is surprising how quickly some things will set us back over the interval. Every morning I awoke with that old pain, which time and care had helped to deaden, tugging at my heartstrings, obliterating the happy years the care of Gordon in our changed environment had given us

vance of 3 million; fur skins, an advance of 2 1-2 million; wood puip, an increase of nearly 3 million, and pu'p wood, an advance of nearly 2 million dollars, in eleven months of the current year over the corresponding period of last year.

BRANDEGEE AT WORK.

Senator Brandegee appears to have been reserving himself for the ausphase of 1 million; and 2 million and 2 million; and 3 million; and 3 million; and 4 least it always had been; for the first time 1 had neglected to put it out to greet its foster-mother, who was pulling at my skirts, and shricking at the top of her lusty little lungs.

"Hush! She's in the big trunk, upthe Appalachian forest reserve bill through. Doubtless the senator understands the situation and will do all that can be done at this session. There are certain limitations, however heavend which we can be considered and will go and get her."

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BLOODHOUND SLEUTHS.

sleuths will accomplish what is ex-

finally captured not over two or three

miles from where the murder occurred —but not by the bloodhounds. They must have crossed the trail of the man

wanted twenty times, but they never

William H. Taft does not stop a minute to think whether any act of his will make votes or lose them. It

would be absolutely impossible for him to consider the amendment ex-

of the White house is as strong as he is big.—Waterbury American.

The Difference.

But the locality and home rule pleas for the reorganization of the (civil service) commission are so palpably

service) commission are so palpably weak that they hardly can stand by themselves. Why shouldn't the rest of the state join in protest against a commission composed entirely of members resident within a short radius of Dorotte and Dor

dius of Boston, and having their busi-ness and professional headquarters in

this city? Ought not Worcester, or Springfield, or Lowell, each to have a commissioner by the same token that Boston claims representation?—Bos-

Is there another city in Massa-

Minor Detail.

ran to Gordon and phed them on his
lap.

I was speechless when I saw what
she had given him.
Absently he looked at the photograph she held up to him.
"You?" he asked.
I shock my head.
He took another, then started at
the resemblance to himself.
"Who was that?" he demanded, "my
father?"
I nodded,

"Who was that?" he demanded, "my father?"
I nodded,
"Why have I never seen these before? Where did she get them?"
His strange manner frightened Eloise. She whimpered: "I went after my Bethsy dollie."
"Was she my mother? Of course—she was your twin sister; that is why I thought the picture yours."
Carefully and silently he examined every bit of paper, with its account of that awful tragedy, made no less vivid by age, while Eloise crouched, a frightened little heap at his feet, and my heart beats deafened me.
"You and grandpa have—have shielded me from—from this all my life? I understand now why you have never spoken to me of them. I have wondered so much. How good you've been.—"

never spoken to me of them. I have wondered so much. How good you've been—"

I did not hear any more. When I woke up I was in my bed. Grandpa was in the room and a nurse with a cap on, and Gordon, I began to think I had had a horrible nightmare; grandpa and Gordon looked so happy; when Eloise came into the room hugging the doll to her bosom.

"Oh, Aunt Harry, Cousin Gordon has gived me the Bethsy doll to take home!"

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ent the whole republican party is insurging pretty well.—Pittsfield Eagle.

Dangers of a Benevolent Trust.

Speaking of the recent action of Brown university toward increasing its

"Alice is here—grandpa has told us everything and she declares—" Alice stepped into the room and Gor-don led her to the bedside, "I was telling Aunt Harriet, dear, that you presses concisely the common objection to the influence of the Carnegie anxious (and he kissed here there before us all), to marry me, knowing that my father was an insanely jealous man and killed my mother and himself."

foundation when it says: "Dr. Pritchett, head of the foundation, has been very autocratio in imposing conditions and restrictions upon all universities seeking to secure for its professors the

## A JUDGE TO BE COMMENDED.

decured that measure of success for t. The bill passed by the house and tent to the senate is in a favorable situation and does not need much pushing if the senate shall be willing to consider it at all. There seems to lie the whole business, and Senator Brandegee probably knows best how to reach the desired end if it can be town tells that the sheriff of Kent town tells that the sherif In the course of a divorce trial be-

impressive in the speaking, but every citizen should appreciate its importance and rejokes that the courts of this commonwealth will lend no countenance to the unjust and absurd notion that pected of them.

Only a few weeks ago the law officers of a Massachusetts town put bloodhounds on the trail of a man whom they were endeavoring to capture. The hunted man finally gave himself up and told the officer to whom he surrendered that he had met one of the bloodhounds and patted the anof the bloodhounds are publicity their conduct reserves.—Boston Post.

What Mr. Taft Has Done.

sieuth showing any disposition to make an arrest. The dog trotted on and continued to snuff the ground. A few years ago a pack of famous bloodhounds were brought on from Virginia to hunt a man wanted for murder in Baltimore county just outside the limits of Baltimore city. This man was finally captured not are the county of the county o At the Pinchot-Carfield conserva At the Pinchot-Garheid conserva-tion ratification meeting at St. Paul this week these gentlemen intimated broadly that they would be only too pleased to head a new party presum-ably for the purpose of carrying out the policies of the late president of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt.

There will be no uprising by the people to heed this call. President Taft, in a decidedly monotonous way, we will admit, has done a great deal in will admit, has done a great deal in nailing down the policies which Mr. Rooseveit talked about, but which he did or could do little in accomplishing. It is not yet realized how much Mr. Taft has done, but it will be. It may be that the concessions he has gained have been reluctantly made, but they have been obtained all the same, and the public is not going to be fussy the public is not going to be fussy about the manner in which they were

secured. Progressive legislation is almost in-variably of slow growth; it is a giving away here and there, and it is well that it is so; business having been built up under certain conditions, it must not be ruthlessly disarranged in a moment. The stocks of many of our public service corporations have been watered, but as these securities are held by innocent people it would not do to imperil them, it would be a different thing if the people who are responsible for these bad securities were their bona fide owners.

On the other hand, Vice President

him to consider the amendment exempting labor unions from prosecution for violation of the law, in that light. The thought of courage in resisting what seemed to him an unfair and improper demand would be ridiculous. He simply could not do anything less than to defend the law in its application to all classes of people without exception. Congress, as usual, has acted in a cowardly way when confronted by the demands of the labor unions. Of course, a few men stood up for reason and right, because they were reason and right, and a few Sherman defines a republican as "a man who votes the republican ticket at the polls and votes for republican measures in congress." If. Mr. Sher-man had used "principles" in the place of "measures" he would have stated the case nearer right. Certain so-called republican measures that were urged in congress were not based on repubthey were reason and right, and a few others, whose districts were safe, were lican principles, and it was admitted that that was so by the president when also bold. President Taft without thought of the consequences acted, as we have just sald, in the only way he he issued some weeks ago what was termed the Taft programme. Some republicans made up their minds not to surrender certain republican prin-ciples, some of which were framed incould act, whatever the consequences might be. They would be to his big nature a matter wholly out of the reckoning. His act, and his letter exto the Chicago platform tyo years ago, and they are termed insurgents, but when President Taft announced his programme and insisted on having it carried out, he became the greatest inplaining it, should be carefully con-sidered, before judgment is passed on it. The country, which has been slow to take the measure of this man, is beginning to realize that the occupant

surgent of them all.

Viewing things as they are and as they are likely to be, there is no room for Messrs. Pincrot and Garfield's third party. So far as can be seen at pres-

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Speaking of the recent action of frown university toward increasing its adependence by removing demoniational restrictions and providing a pen "I was sors, the Waterbury American ex himself."

I couldn't look at them. I felt so full of peace and thankfulness, so let my eyes rest on Eloise in the low rocker singing a lullaby to her baby. decessity, for every university that yould retain its best professors, of go-ng to an extreme to seeure these pen-ions." This subject has been discussed in many of the papers, including the Times, very soon after the appearance of the report which made this tendency apparent. The more the subject is discussed the plainer becomes the dan-ger that is apprehended from so great a power as that of the Carnegle foun-dation, not matter how benevolently it

"The sum of human knowledge," says Mr. Bryan, "cannot be compressed in a book." But it very often is in a graduating essay.—Memphis Scim-

New Britain—Mrs. Josephine M. Judd has recently shown her generosity by contributing \$5,000 to the Baptist church.

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